[From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 24, 1886.

A new phase is put on President Clevehave no objection to the President marrying jamin Franklin," edited by the Hon. John free, Miss Folsom, but we hope there is no truth in the rumor that it is Mrs. Folsum and not her daughter who is to be the bride. If Miss Folsom came here as the President's daughter," continued she, "all the men would rave about her, and what would become of the rest of us? As the President's wife, we would have nothing to fear from her undisputed charms."

The President has been wanting to buy a country home near the city for some time, and, it is said, he has decided upon "Pretty Prospect," which is on the Georgetown road to Tenleytown. It is an antiquated stone mansion, hidden under old forest trees, and an ideal retreat for spending his honey moon.

A sensation was raised in the Government Departments here during the week. The Executive appropriation bill, as just reported to the House of representatives, has not prowided for 225 Government clerks, and consequently the force must be cut down to that extent. Republicans are panic-stricken again, of course, and every Republican officeholder feels that his time for dismissal

Besides these changes, others are contemplated, which involve a reduction of salaries. among Government employes. In the department of the interior the changes go both ways. The force of the Patent office is increased; that of the Pension Bureau de- Invesion of Maryland" General John G. creased. Thirty nine more examiners and

Speaking of his request for increased the work of examining applications for Coffin, the war correspondent, describes patents is very much behind, and inventors, "Scenes at Antietam." In "Bric a Brac" have been compelled to wait in some cases there is a curious legend of a Japanese Rip tions could be reached, for the first exami- poems of the number are by Bessie Chan nation. There are twenty-five examining dier, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Amelle of delays in getting their patents. Commissioner Montgomery claims that with this adkeep it up. The W. S. Patent Office is not in Labor Disputes." He advocates a tribonly self-supporting, but now turns into the unal established by the parties themselves. Treasury, through fees, a yearly surplus of

and universal pension bill, it is felt that the all who are engaged in any particular line U. S. Senate has completely lost its head in of business in any locality or section the matter of public expenditures. The bill Tribnnals of this sert are found exceeding gives pensions to all soldiers of the Union ly valuable in England, and thei, use has Army, who enlisted for three months, if they are, from any cause, now dependent upon their own exertions for support.

While discussing this subject, Senator Voorhees thought it might be well to consider how much the enactment of such legwas not opposed to any reasonable pension Ingalls was not at all bothered on this score. He did not care how much a measure cost the Government, he said, provided he was that rasping sarcastic style which he affects, he criticized the distinguished Senator from Indiana for stopping to count the cost. The Republican Senator's plan may have been : pretty one in the abstract, but Senator Voor hees' idea was more in sympathy with the spirit of the country that is becoming more practical and business like every day.

Much has been said about the failure the present Congress to accomplish anything but there is little doubt that the House of Representatives will defeat this fantastic pension scheme. By thus checking the extravagance of the Republican Senate, the Democratic House will make a record for which all the people, except the would be pensioners, will be grateful.

## LITERATURE.

The Jon : Magazine of American History is a strong and intensely interesting number. Six articles of antiquarian and histreasure in itself. The "Sketch of San of religion. In fact, he is inclined to re. the alphabetical messages of the electric pressure of the up river floes will crush the Antonio," with which the number opens, touches upon some of the most exciting events in the history of Texas, and it is as and even those who decline to put it on readable as a romantic; its illustrations of principle borrow it of their neighbors, and the old mission buildings carry us back to are instructed by its utterances. It is the the beginning of America with wonder and only great influence in America capable of admiration. From early Texas to modern senting God to humanity in a fresh light, Canada seems but a step, and Dr. Bedder's which has not yet been mortgaged, and arguementative paper is a striking of the which cannot be controlled by what is narissue. Then comes Mr. Bancroft's forcible essay on "Self-Government," which no intelligent American can afford to missevery school-boy should study it as part of attitude toward religion, society, and educahis education. Dr. Ellis, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society, follows Sunday journalism has been to teach the with a chapter on the "Reconstruction of relativity of human intrests. The church History;" Hon. Charles K. Tuckerman. former Minister to Greece, contributes a notable paper on the "Triumph of the port and interfiliate with religion. It has American Principle," in connection with the Trent affair: Mr. Clason writes of the "Convention of Virginia, 1788," The three Civil War Studies are of the first conse is best for the whole of society. quence. General Lee elucidates Stone wall Jackson's generalship and Fremont's become "more so," and for great good to defeat at the "Battle of Port Republic and come of its ethical teachings. Lewist m." One of the retreating party the capture of the Mosby, "The Last of the The sketches, both historical and bio sale by E. Y. Griggs.

vertitable necessity in every good Library

Place, New York City. Bigelow, adds to the literary interest of the number. These letters are part of the "Stevens Collection" of Franklin's manuscripts now owned by the United States Government, and abound in the good humor and shrewd and kindly wisdom for which Franklin's writings are so famous. a remarkable article on "Faith-Healing and Kindred Phenomena," which is based on many years of inquiry on his own part and on much trustworthy testimony. His conclusions are opposed to the claims of Christian "faith-healers," and the article, altogether, offers a mass of curious and important information. In their order the illustrated papers are "Literary Ramble," by Austin Dobson, along the Thames from Fulham to Chiswick, Mrs. Schuyler van Rensselaer's second paper on "American Country Dwellings," a timely paper on "Harvard's Botanic Garden and Its Botby John Burroughs on "Birds' Eggs," with engravings of twenty-two varieties of eggs. The Antietam campaign is the subject of trations referring mostly to the battle of Antistam, and fo ming perhaps the richest miniscences are covered by the title, 'The Walker writes of the battle of "Harper's onel Henry Kyd Douglas, of Jackson's s aff, relates anec to'es of "Stone wall Jack-

divisions in the Patent Office, some of which Rivers, C. S. Percival, Edmund Gosse; and labor with the labor of other sections of are nine months in arrears, and the result is in "Bric a Brac" by Samuel Minturn Peckthat many inventors suffer in consequence Anthony Lovell, Charolette Fiske Bates. and the late George T. Lanigan. In the June Forum, Chancellor J. H. ditional force he can, in a short time, bring Vincent tells how he was educated, and the work up practically to date, and then Justice T. M. Cooley discusses "Arbitration

Where business is permanent and steady it should be a permanent board-of arbitra-Since it passed the notable, promiscuous tion, created either for a single manufact-

increased steadily with the best results. To make such a board valuable the parties must stand on an equality before it. It must afford v therefore be composed of equal numbers of employers and men, chosen by them resper ively; and it must receive complaints from both sides, whether coming from all. The board itself should examine and deislation would take out of the Treasury. He termine the controversy if possible, but must have power to call in ampire for final was not opposed to any reasonable pension decision when necessary. It should be an measure, but expressed a desire to know invariable rule of submission that the buswhere he was going before he went. Senator iness should go on undisturbed while the complaint is under examination. This is the best of all tribunals for the purpose. The reward of the board or of the umpire would not be binding in law, but the partconvinced that it was a just one. And in ies would be pledged in honor to accept it; and the experience in England is that the pledge seldom fails in redemption.

Thurston discourses on the "Limit of Speed in Ocean Travel." He figures on a steamer 800 feet long, 80 feet in the beam, 25 to health and vigor. feet draught, weighing 58,009 tons, and having 250,000 horse-power. Such a boat 31, days, and its machinery would weigh 7,500 tons. About 10,500 tons of coal would be required for the voyage, and the cost of

the Keeley motor, and Prof. Newcomb has in one visitation. a sensible article on "Mischievous Philanthropy." Elizabeth Stuart Phelps writes with delicate sarcasm of the "Psychfcal the "Future of Sunday Journalism" is. He 505 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill. toric prominence precede three current looks upon Sunday newspapers as being ca-War articles-nine in all, and each a pable of rendering great aid to the cause gard them as already so. He says:

Everybody reads the Sunday newspapers. shaping things in the large, capable of prerower than the interests of mankind. Much can be said against this statement in a small way, but when viewed in a light of its possible, and in some cases already realized, tion, it is not only true, but is becoming truer every day. One of the effects of has said, in affect, that only religion is important; the Sunday paper by word and example has emphasized the interests that supcompelled men to accept a larger view of life, and, so far as religious matters have been touched in Sunday journalism, they have been discussed with an eye upon what

He looks for the Sunday newspaper to

The June Pansy is as bright as its name. cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, describes the "Retreat of Davis and the sake. The steries, poems and Flower and all other sores. Will positively cure Confederate Government fron Richmond;" Chorus are unusually attrictive because of this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed Dundee to hear him preach. Such an inciand Mr. Waller gives a viv'd account of their timely import and seasonable aid. or money refunded. Only 25 cents. For

The Ottawn free Trader. Confederates." The several departments graphical, are particularly notable, and the ests and importance. This magazine is a character. Round the Family Lamp, (Margret Sidney) is deserving of special collection. Publication office, 30 Lafayette mention. Apropos of the month, it fur nishes the Rose Game, a delightful out of-A finely engraved drawing from Hou-door entertainment, and one that will be ion's bust of Benjamin Franklin is the entered into with zest by the entire housefrontispiece of the June Century, and sev. hold. Illustrated, \$1.00 a year. D. Lothin ton's society belles. Said she: "We girls eral pages of "Unpublished Letters of Ben- rop & Co. Publishers, Boston. Specimen

Thousads Say So.

Dr. T. W. Atkins, Girard, Kan., writes: " I never hesitate to recommend your Electric litters to my customers, they give entire sat isfaction and are good sellers," Electric Bit-ters are the purest and best medicine known and will positively cure kidney and liver com plaints. Purify the blood and regulate the bowels. No family can afford to be Without Tae Rev. Dr. J. M. Buckley contributes them. They will save hundreds of dollars in doctor's bills every year. Seld at fifty ceuts a bettle by D. Lorriaux.

The development of manufacturing interests in Ottawa is a subject that never grows old, apparently. Everybody wants to see them developed; but no one knows, or seem to know, just how to do it. Below will be found a little sketch of how Chattanooga is going at it, and the idea is a good | discharged her. one, and one that could be utilized to great advantage in Ottawa:

The Iron, Coal & Manufacturers' Association of Chattanooga, in their efforts to develop the manufactures of that city, have anists," by Earnest Ingersoll; and a paper appointed a committee to "enquire into the her faithful services in tearful wrath; facilities offered to manufacturers of the smaller articles of commerce to establish factories in Chattanooga, including the quality and cost of raw materials, the qualthe war papers in this number, the illus- ity and quantity of labor available, the and social inducements, and to carefully, accurately and without exaggeration, colpictorial contribution yet made to the late the same." Special subjects of enquiry

H. S. Chamberlain: The erection of central power plants, where power can be leased to small manufacturers. This eneight assistants are added to the former, Ferry and Sharpsburg"—the latter being quiry to include probable cost of such while in the latter the clerical force will be the Confederate name for Antietam; Col. plants, operating expenses, and probable charges to users of the power?

D. J. Chandler What builders materials can be manufactured in Chattanoga that force, the Commissioner of Patents said that son in Maryland;" and Charles Carleton are now brought here from distant points, especially such articles that will employ in their manufacture unskilled labor, more particularly women and youths?

H. C. Evans: The amount of unemployed a good many months before their applicativan Winkle, entitled "Urashima." The labor in Chattanooga, especially of women and youths; giving the prices of such labor, its availability and reliability. This inquiry to include a comparison of our

D. B. Loveman: What articles of cloth and clothing of all kinds can be profitably manufactured in Chattanooga, especially uch manufacturing as will give employ ment to women and youthful labor? C. E. James: What articles of shelf and

light hard ware can be made here, especially that offering employment as aforesaid? T. A. Sn w: What articles of ware, tin and other sheet metals can be made here

profitably, especially with a view to employing the class of labor aforesaid? J. F. Loomis: What articles of wood can be made with as much profit to the manufacturers as elsewhere, and that will employ women and youths?

F. J. Bennett: What are the inducements to cultivate early and later fruits; also early vegetables and the employment they | Food Preservatives Sometimes Injurious.

G. C. Conner: Collate facts as to transportation, markets reachable, and facilities for shipping by rail and water. Also an enber, ores, coal, coke and other materials, Also the recorded facts of climate, health, natural and social inducements to small manufacturers to remove from the cold and begirt southern city.

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man alive. Here is certainly the spot on pear to be useless as preservative agents, would cross the ocean in eighty hours or earth where contentment, sufficiency, pars- their rejection is doubly ne essary. Again, dise should be. A distinguished Brahmin ben on acid precipitates the case of units. recently quoted from oill ial reports the The lest agent appears to be benzoic of soda, statement that 80,000,000 of the Hindus are which is tasteless when pure, is one third always in a state of semi-starvation; that more powerful than boracic acid, and in a single trip would require 500 passengers most of the diseases are the result of hun nocuous when taken in small quantities for er; that 3,000,000 or 1,000,000 die every prolonged periods-London Lancet. Dr. Hammond tells of the "Evolution of eleventh year of acute famine. Over a large the Boycott," Park Benjamin makes fun of Portion of China famine is chronic. Only a few years ago 7,000,000 starved to death

A lady boarding in my hotel, who suffered so much pain with facial neuralgia that an ice gorgs. That prediction has not she could not sit up, after taking two doses been verified, and its fulfillment is a danger Wave which is sweeping over the country. Of Athlophoros was well. W. P. Hamineidental to all ice-rivers flowing towards. The Rev. J. H. Ward tells what he thinks mond, Clerk of West End Hotel, 503 and the poles. The ice above beginning to move

> "Skecthing by telegraph" is the latest telegraph, or any other signating apparatus to the reproduction at distant points of some and experiments at Culm on the Vistula an to be of much stillty in military operations, as it is especially suitable for the transmission of small maps or plans of a locality, and and for indicaing the position of troops, batteries and points of attack. By it, it is claimed, portraits and sketches can be re-produced with a fair degree of tidelity.

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An Occasion of the Deepest Displeasure-

Fire of Injured Innocence. was one of those brilliantly warm evenings recently when a New Orleans citizen sto, s, mops, and considers himself over-basty in the unkind remarks he made on the late winter's freezing manners.

High up on St. Charles avenue, directly in front of a swell olive-green mansion, stood a patch of color that would have delighted Fortuny. She was big and black, with the fine polish of ebony. Her soft, dark wool had been wrapped so artistically that each slender roll acted as an interrogation point for her whole head. A guadily rich veil and orange turban set off the deep purple and white s alloped gown to admiration. Huge brass hoops festconed her ears, completing the tout ensemble of a chic thoroughbred cook lady.

But of what a all is vain outward adornment when a treacherous folly has attacked the heart! Overtaken in a weak moment, this high type of African virtue had fallen, allowing the sly worm of the still to craw in and take possession of the fair temple of her body-clouding a clear brain, dimming acute reasoning powers.

The chief occasion of her displeasure at present was a slim young oak standing inoffensively near the sidewalk. To her inflamed imagination it took the form of an indignant mistress who had that morning

The conversation began by the dark lady throwing off all impediments to free discussion. The first thing to go were her shoes quickly followed head-hand-cerchief, apron. with a general loosening of ail strings confining her ample charms. She alluded to

"I dun slave, yes Lord; dun driv an slave nuif ter er made old Unck Job hissef coss that mean, low-down Ginkins' stock, "From ther crowing uv ther rooster tell plum dark, who, I ax, dun stood eny markets, transportation, climate, natural nigher ter der stove or dan swetted mor'n

"I bin 'cussed wrongfully. I bin spit on, kicked like nubbins under them Ginkins series. General James Longstreet's re. and investigation have been assigned as proud feet, an now I gwine ter her bonerale vingence

A free fight followed. The old party's eyes rolled, and she made for the sapling with the tire of injured innocence. The blow was shocking, she rocked and reeled, but went for the tree again and again, exclaiming at the injustice of poor white

"Well, why don't yer gimme my money? Gimme my money, I say. Gime it ter me, or i'll bust yer right wide open. Shores I'm name what I'm name, I gwine shake every stingy tooth outer yer head of yer don't pay me that two bits what yer owe me. I am't gwine stan nun yer mean ways, en ef I can't ask ther money outer yer, I gwine snatch it oudsciously.

The gentler mood sweet wine provokes now took possession, and warm tears fell like a spring shower from her wabbling

"I an't nothing but one old fool nigger, Miss Many, an I lowed ter live and die by you and them chilans. I feel like yer wus my own chile, fore Gawd I do. Ain't yer gwine to let yer old cook come back in her kitchen an wait on yer!

"Honey, I was just funnin' with yer this mawnin, carryin' on a pack of foolishness jest to see what yer gwine to say. I ain't never drunk no whisky, you knows I never, Inever, I nev-

Here the sobs abated, she sunk slowly down, the broad lids drooped, and in five minutes only the occasional waggling of a toe as the flirs became too personal evinced life of any description in the late belligerent. New Orleans Times Democrat.

An interesting paper was recently read by Messrs. Sulman and Berry before the Chemical and Physical society of University college; it was important also from its pracquiry into the quality and quantity of lum- tical bearings on the preservation of foods, and especially mik. Their investigations, and their cost delivered in Chattanooga. limited to the boracic, salicylic, and benzoic compounds, proved that such substances as aseptin, glacialine and boroglyceride owed their preservative qualities almost extrying climates of the north and northwest clusively to the free acid contained in them. to the balmy surrounding of our mountain. Boroglyceride contained 25 per cent. of the genuine boracic etner of giycerine, and 75 per cent. of free acid and glycerine in equivalent proportions. The true compound,

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of water, and this creation probably takes

Prevention of Disastrous Inundations.

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They Went Down En Masse. The whole congregation of a free church in S. otland, who were thinking of calling a certain minister to their pulpit, hired a special train and went down on masse to dent could hardly o cur out of Scotland -Chicago Hereld.

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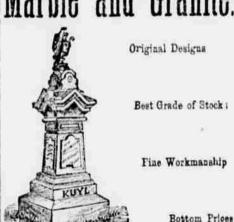
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